in-Hand Teams of Aftred Vanderbilt, Moore and Sorg-Shopgirl Gets First Blue for Mrs. Gerken to Runabout -Virginia and Canadian Clubmen Lead in Corinthian Trials for Hunters-Hackney Challenge Cup Won by Milwanker Exhibitor-Women Compete With Sad-die and Driving Nags-Bulky Draught Giants and Tiny Ponies Divide Attention-incidents of a Bustling Day.

Hackneys made their bows of farewell at the Horse Show yesterday and to-day the breeding interests-that potent term in statistics and legislation-will be catered to by the American trotter. Drivers and iders get no letup, however, and they will o in the collar until the last minute of the rok for their own excitement and to enactain the crowd. There was glitter and flayety enough in the throng yesterday. e pecially at night, to convert the sourest pessimists to enthuse over the future of the equine exhibition. Judging by the cars outside and the number in toggery within the Garden in the afternoon the automobilists feel the love of the horse a tie that binds. The casual visitors had as recruits the very earnest milliners and dressmakers seeking inspirations, and with this familiar sometimes too familiar-guard on hand with note books the conditions of the crush years seemed fully restored.

Fashion, aside from those who attend to study it, is after all a minor feature of the fixture to the boxholders despite a contrary opinion many accept as truth. The women of the arena row leave such matters to their outfitters, and while now and then a dazzling hat or stunning gown may cause a flutter among the feminines they talk mostly of persons missed or just greated or of the points of the show. The men. too, are as keen on the competitions, and that vast circle that cling on rails turn their backs to the boxes as cool as icebergs. In a word, those who spend their money for boxes or admission tickets come to see the horses and the array of styles is only inci-

liow could the attraction fail to please when the novelties of the continuous performance come in every act? Shetland ponies seem trite enough. Every one knows them. Yet wouldn't it make any one sit up to see a 36-inch stallion pulling man about the ring in a tiny road cart? Mark off 37 inches on the wall and then consider that this atom of a trotter could luck its head and go under a cane held as lookers were amazed at the sight. This sturdy little chap is 9 years old and is called Gallant Lad He came all the way from Matamoras, Pa., but will go back without a ribbon, for the other Shetlands suited the judges as more serviceable. First cousins to this Tom Thumb of horsefesh were the cozen giant draught horses, each with a fetlock and foot as big as Gallant Lad's

body.

The work horses that presented this contrast were hitched to the trucks of rival bre sers, and H. L. Herbert, chairm in of the bre sers, and H. L. Rerbert, chairman of the polo association, made a stecial journey to the show to judge them. The draught horses sent to the West by King Edward last year were perhaps more bilky, but they feed them on 'ops over there, and here only the Wurtzburger flows, yet for all that our Manhattan exhibitors did very well. It is not longer than the start of the show, it must be remembered, that our live stock remembered, that our live stock

must be remembered, that our live stock breeders began to import Percherons, Normans and Clydesdales and to seek bulk before activity in draught horses.

Through the victory of Meanwood Majesty for the backney challenge cup Fred Pabst of Milwaukee won the \$250 trophy and brought his tally of blue ribbons to cight. The absence of the old time backney owners at the show, according to Secretary Godfrey of the American Hackney Hopse Society, is not to be taken as an indication that the breed is going back. Instead they keep their breeding stock at the farms and that the breed is going back. Instead they keep their breeding stock at the farms 2 nd sell the produce as fast as hot cakes for carriage horses. The new men show to get reputations for their importations and are utations for their importations and are doing what the breeders did ten years ago. They find the trotting horse an occasional fine performer in heavy harness, but one that is an uncertain progenitor of carriage traits, and the missing link in the chain has been fully supplied by the English hackney. Meanwood Majesty is pronounced equal to my of the old time champions ever seen in the Garden ring—barring only Matchless of I ondesborough.

Women in riding habits and silk or derby he's crowded the promenade in the afterneon, for while only a baker's dozen had oppunts in the lady's saddle horse class their riends came from afternoon gallops at the

riends came from afternoon gallops at the riding schools to see the judging. Those who competed, save one little girl, used the ide saddle, and some of them would have en insulted if asked to use the bifurcated int. Custom doth make cowards of the men in the city rings, whatever they may going across country with hounds.
At night there was a class for women

to drive, but as they wore carriage frocks they did not disclose their identity in advance, as the equestriennes did. Mrs. C. W. Watson of Baltimore in winning the Horse Show gold cup with Lord Baltimore and My Maryland II. to a mail phaeton from the agreety whip made a record for more and My Maryland II. to a mail phaeton from the amateur whip made a record for the versatility of American women as drivers. But now that women put on road coaches and have a four-in-hand chib, that the mail phaeton, for so long the chosen display vehicle for the clubman, should be conquered is only an evolution to be expected and praised. How a Lord Dundreary of the '60s would have stared to see a woman in a mail phaeton or curricle. Miss Emily H. Bedford of Brooklyn, who is also shattering precedent by winning

Miss Emily H. Bedford of Brooklyn, who is also shattering precedent by winning with the champion hackney Hildred to a gig, was a rider in the afternoon class. To again reveal the many arts of the horse as an entertainer. Miss Bedford rode the Kentucky mare Mary Ann, a registered saddle horse in pedigree, who will trot a half mile in 1:06 to sulky any time. Her father has a private track at his place and he works Mary Annto sulky as regularly as his trotters. Mary Ann was second in the good class to Topsy, one of the best small saddle horses ever shown, so that the trotting streak, however odd, does not spoil the mare's saddle qualities.

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This year the ring has a coating of soil which makes the going heavy for the harness classes, but it makes the footing so safe that there are no complaints. To hunters the tanbark was too close to the hunters the tanbark was too close to the board floor, and it caused many a slip in the jumping classes. The horses could not take off with certainty. The change has made the fencing more brilliant this year than usual, but there has been a lack of hunters from the Long Island, New Jersey and New York hunts this year, for although the fields are large the pick of the lot half from Virginia and Canada. Some one proposed during the judging of the Corinthian class, in which the riders were amateurs in pink coats, that a searchof the Corinthian class, in which the riders were amateurs in pink coats, that a searching party be sent for local talent. Samuel Willets, the Meadow Brook M. F. H., and fifty more of the hunting men stood at the rails in black coats and toppers, instead of sporting pink. Julian A. Morris, a Virginian, won the blue handsomely on David Gray, but the real honors of the Corinthian class fell to The Wasp, the Canadian halfbred placed second. In winning the blue in two earlier classes The Wasp had a light boy up, but this time the geiding had to pack the 210 pounds of the owner. James Murray, of the Toronto Flunt, yet The Wasp cleared the fences without a flaw.

"I wish the farmers who have opportunity to use the forty-seven thoroughbred stal-lions placed about New York State by the

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which have a foundation stock of trotting blood."

There were sight from the old guard when A. G. Vanderbilt's second string in the four-in-hand class "got the gate."

The buys included Sweet Marie, Gibson Boy, Pretty Polly and The Major, a patchwork that contained the last traces of the \$30,000 four to be unbeaten for three years at New York and aummer shows. But equine idols are shattered in time as surely as the crock that goes often to the well, and in the presence of the new teams the former champions had to leave the stage. A. G. Vanderbilt has browns to succeed the bays, Judge Moore four great blacks and the newcomer. Paul A. Sorg, browns and bays, to try with for the park team honors this year. The class will not be judged until Saturday, but C. W. Watson marked a notch in his stick when Frank Winterbottom drove the noted Baltimore bays to victory in the preliminary over the season's new stock.

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There was a dashing and large field in the runabout class, and in taking Mrs. Gerken's Shopgirl for the blue the judges reverted to a type overlooked at recent shows for lengthy trotters. Paul A. Sorg's driver, W. G. Grant, possibly through surprise at the judicial change of mind, ignored the yellow ribbon won by Heather Belle and raced out of the ring. Frank Clarke was at his heels and issued the ultimatum that there must be an apology to the judges. As the Sorg team won a ribbon in a succeeding class it was evident the apology had been made and accepted. The incident may be noted by managers of summer shows where judges have been treated in a similar way.

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At the opening of the evening session the lead for blue ribbons in harness and saddle horses was with Judge Moore. He had seven, C. W. Watson of Baltimore five, Reginald Vanderbilt four, to single blues for Mrs. John Gerken and J. W. Harriman.

SOCIETY AT THE SHOW.

Forest King Cup One of the Attractions -Lawson of Boston on Hand.

With such attractions as the Forest King cup and ladies, phaetons with ladies driving, the attendance at the show in the evening was very good. The Forest King cup was for gig horses, and these were the popular type with the social world. Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and Mrs. C. W. Watson gave official sanction to driving in the ring, and it is probable that other members of the upper ten will follow the example set by these two.

Thomas W. Lawson, who a few years ago swept everything before him at the show, winning with high steppers, hackneys and trotters, came on from Boston yesterday with two of his daughters and watched the show from a box last night. The Misses Lawson were voted two of the most besutiful women in the Garden, but T. W. seemed bored as he sat back in the box. Maybe he was fretting that he was not taking a bridge and one may realize why the on- part in the competition for prizes and ribbons, and he may come back next year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Leeds made their first appearance at the show last night. In former years they have been constant in their attendance. This time they occupied seats in a box on the north side of the Carden and with them was Frankiin B. Plummer. Mrs. Dyer wore a costume of rose colored silk trimmed with white lace, a small brown hat, and her ornaments were diamonds. Mrs. W. B. Leeds wore a gown of white satin emberoidered and trimmed with gold ribbon. She wore a pink hat with plumes and her ornaments were diamonds.

Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt wore a gray lace costume trimmed with black and a blue silk girdle. She wore a black hat trimmed with gray plumes and her ornaments were diamonds.

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Miss Carolyn Fellowes wore a costume of black net over pink silk and a pink hat trimmed with plumes. Her ornaments were coral beads. Mrs. J. Stevens Ullman, Mrs. C. L. Best, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGibbon, J. Campbell Thompson, Charles Sands, J. B. Harriman. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moora The Misses Watt, Thomas L. Watt. Mrs. E. L. Ladew, Mr. and Mrs. E. Berry Wall, Miss Elsie Ladew, H. L. Pratt, Hamilton H. Salmon, E. Langdon Wilks and Henry V. Colt were among others present.

The Garden was well filled yesterday afternoon and the show is picking up fast so that the managers expect there will be old time crowds in the building to-day and to-morrow. The boxes were all occupied at some time during the afternoon and on the boardwalk the parade was so large

at some time during the afternoon and on the boardwalk the parade was so large that one could not get around as easily as on Monday and Tuesday.

The women seemed to have costumed themselves in colors fitting to the dreary afternoon. Black, brown, dark blue and green prevailed. Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt occupied her usual seat and in spite of the ill luck her husband was having seemed to keep up her good spirits, ohatting and laughing with her visitors and guests all afternoon. She wore a costume of dark blue broadcloth, blue plumed hat and fox furs.

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Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt wore a black and white costume with a hat to match and fox furs. She is delighted with the successes of the horses from her husband's bandy Point Parm.

Mrs. C. W. Watson of Baltimore wore a black costume and a black hat with green plumes. She entertained in her box Mrs. Frank W. Wilshire and was almost as pleased when her husband's coach team won as she was when she drove her slashing pair to victory on Tuesday night. It is the opinion of good judges that Mrs. Watson's driving did much to capture the blue ribbon.

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Miss Caroline Fellowes wore a blue costume and a dark green hat. Mrs. E. D. Morgan and her daughters were interested spectators from box No. 47. Col. Delancey A. Kane occupied the pext box, and with him were Mrs. Philip Livermore and Miss Iselin. Mrs. Edward R. Ladew, Miss Elsie Ladew and Mr. and Mrs. E. Berry Wall were in box No. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bedford and Miss Grace Bedford were in box No. 72, and were interested spectators of the saddle horse class in which Miss Emily H. Bedford rode her bay mare, Miss Anne, and won second prize. Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Sorg, Mrs. John E. Alexandre, the Misses Alexandre, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis Hyde, William H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hollister, Col. and Mrs. Cornelius Fellowes, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. Henry Siegel, the Misses Knowiton, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Borland, Mr. arid Mrs. Louis Haight and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wetherbee were among others noticed in the boxes.

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DAY WITH THE JUDGES. Exhibits Range From Tiny Shetlands to

It was a busy and important day and tvening for the judges, the exhibits brought

in ranging from Shetland ponies no larger than a St. Bernard dog to bulky 17 hand draught geldings. Hackneys from England were again the blue ribbon winners in the classes for that breed judged in the morning. Harry Donnon of Lancaster, Pa., won the championship for mares with Orange Blossom and the two stallion breed-Fred Pabet of Milwaukee took three more ribbons with imported hackneys, and Judge Moore, who showed the halter three-year-old hackney Lowthorpe Duke, who had action angust for a size was a blue. The action enough for a gig, won a blue. The T. L. Watt entries were one, two, three in the class for Shetland mares with foal, their progeny frolicking like pupples in

The opening classes of the afternoon were for ponies. The Welshman, Cardiff, won under saddle for Charles Holloway the seven Shetlands in harness Aberdeen of Pittaford, a skewbald, supplanted Ellerslie of Elsinore, a black unbeaten since Ellerslie Farm bought it from Pittsford Farm at

Farm bought it from Pittsford Farm at Syracuse last year.

The Watson well balanced lot. Lord Baltimore and My Maryland on the lead and Virginia and Lady Baltimore on the wheel, won the blue. The Moore team took second, the coachy type of the wheelers not being a good foil perhaps to the dazzling leaders, while the Sorg entry heat A. G. Vanderbilt's new browns for third place.

Topsy, admirably ridden by Mrs. W. A. McGibbon. was stamped the best of the thirteen ladies' saddle horses not exceeding 15.1 hands. This black mare has a beautiful head, well set on a muscular, compact Lody, with the best of underpins, and although the smallest in the class by the measuring rod the strong shoulders give the impression of size. The mare has perfect action, and on her second win seems in ine for a championship. Miss Emily H. Bedford rode her bay mare Mary Ann to second place, and Durham, a previous winner, was third. It was an even lot, and of those beaten Poppy St. John, an entry of Mrs. E. C. Railey of Lexington, and Mrs. J. Howard Ford's Agatha, ridden by Miss Grace Antony, might well have been placed higher.

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A brown pair of fast and fine actors. The President and Arley A., won a blue in the deelers' class for those over 15.2 for Crow & Murray of Toronto. There were sight in the class for horses suited for chargers or officers' mounts, the winner being the stalwart chastant gelding Corotoman, with Emil Antony up, owned in Manhattan.

Class in the hunt clube is not falling off, judging by the riding and fencing in the Corinthian class, in which jumping counted 75 per cent, and the riders were in pink. Very clever at the jumps was the gelding David Gray, for he did not touch a hoof, and the blue went to his ridea Julian Morris of Keswick, Va. Quite as diever was The Wasp, the Canada halfbred, who carried the heavyweight James Murray, and this one was second.

The pairs suitable for a heavy carriage on view in the opening class at hight had nearly the size of the draught horses seenearlier, but their clean limbs, rounded outlines, beautiful heads and shining coats were as different as diamonds and lead. The eight pairs were shown to mail phaetons, and all were browns and bays except H. L. Pratt's chestnuts. Operator and Queen Deltz, and the roans Blue Cloud and Blue Gown, owned by E. Langdon Wilks of Galt. Ont. There was no showing for pace, but in the few rounds the knee, and hock action of the big, ones was apparent and pleased the rainbirds.

The judges went up and down the aligned mares many times, but they could not get away from the unison in balance and shoulder strokes of Lady Baltimore and Virginia, and as their height of 16.9½ hands and symmetry would have suited a royal coach there was applause when the bine went to C. W. Watson's entry.

The class for pairs to phaetons, ladies to drive, was a most attractive one. The fascinating costumes of the drivers, who handled the ribbons well, added to the gayety of the scene in the ring. Mrs. C

rattling good looking lot with lots of action and all were well handled. Mrs. Watson. Mrs. Vanderbilt, Miss Hooley and Miss Bedford, being amateurs, were the most popular with the spectators and each was cheered as she went around the ring. Miss Hooley won, while Mrs. Watson was second. The Moore pair were third and Mrs. Vanderbilt was fourth. The award was a popular one, and the horses and drivers were heartily cheered as they went around the ring again decorated with the coveted ribbons.

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Last year when William H. Moore won the Waldorf cup with Forest King he gave a trophy called the Forest King cuo for gig horses with Forest King barred. Five competed for that trophy last night. Miss Emily H. Bedford drove Hildred, Mrs. C. W. Watson Lord Baltimore, J. W. Harriman Nala, Reginald C. Vanderbilt Lord Burleigh, and Edward Knieriem Kissing.

From the start Hildred was the popular favorite, and the longer they were sent around the ring the better this hackney mare wept. Kissing. Lord Burleigh and Lord Baltimore got the gate, and then the judges selecter Nala as the winner, giving to Hildred the reserve ribbon. It was a keen disappointment to Miss Bedford, who has done a good deal to collect a good stable and who drove well, but it was just a question of type. If the judges had happened to favor the hackney type Hildred would have won.

THE AWARDS.

MACKNETS.

Class 19—Champion prize; open to mares, usinners in classes 23, 27 and 28, and all mares taking first prizes in these classes must compete for the championship—Pirst prize, \$200, of which amount \$100 in plate won by Orange Blossom, ch. 15.114 hands, aged, by Connaught—Orange Girl II. Harry Donnon, agent. Reserve ribbon, Caynton Phyllis, br., 15.014 hands, 5 years, by Poionius—Gypsy Queen, Fred Pahst.

Class 20—Staillons, 4 years ald or over; to be shown with four of their get sight to be out of full registered, half registered, inspected or unregistered mares; the staillon must be the bone fide property of the exhibitor but not of necessity the get—First prize, \$250, won by Danesfort, ch., 15.2 hands, aged, by Danegelt—Primula, shown with Bobs and three unnamed, Harry Donnon, agent.

Class 22—Staillons, 4 years old or over; foeled in or before 1908; 15.2 hands and under 15.1 hands. The winner of the challenge cup two years in succession not eligible in this class—First prize, \$150, won by Donon, ch., 14.3 hands, aged, by Cadet—Swedish Girl, Mrs. John Gerken.

Class 21—Staillons, 3 years old; foeled in 1904—First prize, \$15, won by Lowthorpe Duke, ch., 15.34 hands, by Polonius—Lucy, William H. Moore, Second prize, \$60, Waddington Goldinder, b., 15.2 hands, by Goldinder VI.—Ferrington Milkmaid, E. W. Oglebay. Third prize, \$30, Torchlight, b., 15.3 hands, by Imp. Bouncing Danegelt—Rushlight, John Barry.

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2. W. Oglebay. Third prize, \$30. Torchight, b., 13.3 hands, by Imp. Bouncing Dancgeit—Rushlight, John Barry.

Class 24—Stallions, 2 years old, foaled in 1903—First prize, \$100, won by Whitehall Wildfire, ch., by Polonius—Dorothy Vernon, Fred Pabst. Second prize, \$30, Land o' Burns, ch., 13.1 hands, by Mathlas—Terrington Wilful, John Mackie. Third prize, \$25. Prince of Ayr. br., 14.33; hands, by Mathlas—Terrington Majesty, John Mackie. Highly commended, Fortunatus, ch., 15 hands, by Romantic—Halgerd, W. C. Freeman.

Class 25—Stallions, yearlings, foaled in 1906—First prize, \$75. won by Redskin, ch., by Clipper King—Adbolton Lady Sarah, Fred Pabst. Second prize, \$33. General of Cornwall, ch., by Romantic—Moil Ro. W. C. Freeman.

Class 18—Challenge cup, for the best hackney stallion in the show: open to all stallions taking first prizes in classes 30, 21, 22, 23 and to stallions having taken a first prize at any of the association's previous shows; cup worth \$250—Won by Meanwood Majesty. b., 15.35 hands, 8 years, by Porest King—Gay Ophelia, Fred Pabst. Second prize, ribbon, Lowthorpe Duke, ch., 19.34 hands, by Poionius—Lucy, William H. Moore.

The cup must be won by the same horse two years in succession before it becomes the property of the owner of the winner. Won in 1905 by Alfred A. Haley's Moncreiffe Vengence, in 1906 by E. D. Jordan's Meanwood Majesty.

Class 31—Haif Breeds three of a get of a stallion; sire of the get must be registered in some recognized stud book: the get to have been bred in America, of any age and out of native, inspected or unregistered mares and judged as animals best suited for heavy harness and carriage purposes; the sire out to the bonn fine pronocity of the exhibitor, but not of neversity the get; shown in hand or her counts be the bonn fine pronocity of the exhibitor.

Class 83—Ponies under Saddles.

Class 83—Ponies, mares or geldings 12 hands and not exceeding 13.1 hands: 4 years old or over must be practically sound, which includes good wind and eyes and have good manners: shown at a walk trot and camer and judged on their manners. conformation and riding qualities—First prize, \$50, wos by Cardiff, b. g., 13 hands, 8 years, Charle, Holloway; ridden by Miss Marguerite Woyker. Second prize, \$40. Little Ruby, ch. g., 18.0½ sands, 6 years, Miss Rosie Watson, ridden by George Watson, Jr. Third prize, \$20, Welsh Rarebit, bik. m., 12.2 hands, 8 years, Elishore Farm; ridden by Master Harry Richards. Highly commended, Jankes, b. g., 12.2 hands, 7 years, Cyril L. Cart; ridden by owner.

PONIES IN HANNESS.

Class 62—Shetland pony, must be registered, not exceeding 46 inches, 4 years old or over; must be practically sound, which includes good wind and eyes, have good manners and be shown to appropriate vehicles—First prize, \$90, won by Aberdeen of Pittsford, bik. s., 38 inches, 6 years, Pittsford Farm; driven by Fred Cooke. Second prize, \$46. Elerslie of Elsinore, bik. s., 46 inches, aged. Elsinore Farm, driven by Master Harry Richards. Third prize, \$20, Dame Fortune, bik m., 46 inches, 19 years, Miss Grace Watt; driven by waster Lawrence Watt.

Masser to Runabouts.

Master J. L. Watt; driven by Master Lawrence Watt.

RORBER TO RUNABOUTS.

Class 38—Mares or geldings not exceeding 15.2 hands; shown to runabouts; horses to count 30 per cent.; runabouts and appointments, 50 per cent.; borses should have conformation, style, all around action, pace and good manners; horses must stand without being held—First prize, \$130. won by Shop Girl, ch. m., 15.1% hands, aged, Mrs. John Gerken, driven by owner. Second prize, \$78. Alert, hr. g., 15.1 hands, 7 years, Oakland Farm, driven by Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Third prize, \$35. Lord Nelson, ch. g., 15.1 hands, 9 years, Tonzo Sauvage; driven by Louis Haight, Highly commended, Heather Helle, blk. m., 15 hands, 7 years, Paul A. Sorg; driven by W. G. Grant.

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BEAVY DRAUGHT HORSES.

Class 118—Pair of heavy draught horses suitable for brewers or other heavy wagons, borses to count 60 per cent., wagons, harness, etc., 40 uer cent.—First prize, \$100, won by Deillah, gr. m., 15.2½ hands, 6 years, and Samson, gr. g., 17 hands, 8 years; Jacob Ruppert; driven by William Albrecht. Second prize, \$50. Tom, br. g., 16.2 hands, 5 years, and derry, br. g., 16.2½ hands, 7 years; Jacob Ruppert; driven by S. E. Spitaler. Third prize, \$20. Alexander g. g., 16.2 hands, aged, and Angelo, g. g., 16.1 hands, aged, and Angelo, g. g., 16.1 hands, aged, and Charley, sorrel g., 16.1 hands, 4 years, and Charley, sorrel g., 16.1 hands, 8 years; Jacob Ruppert; driven by David Tobin.

FOUR-IX-HANDS.

tiended, Frank, sorrei, g., 163 hands, 4 years, and tharley, sorrei g., 16.1% hands, 5 years; Jacob Ruppert; driven by David Tobin.

FOUR-IN-HANDS.

Class 39—Teams exceeding 15 hands, conformation, style, manners and all around action to be considered; shown before a coach, dag or hody brake—First prize, \$250, won by Lord Baitimore, b. g., 16.1% hands, 8 years; My Maryland, b. g., 15.2 Lands, 7 years; Wirghin, b. m., 16.0% hands, 8 years; 2 and Lady Baitimore, b. m., 16.0% hands, 8 years; 2 and Lady Baitimore, b. m., 16.0% hands, 8 years; 2 and Lady Baitimore, b. m., 16.0% hands, 8 years; 2 and Lady Baitimore, b. m., 16.0% hands, 8 years; 2 and Lady Baitimore, b. m., 16.0% hands, 8 years; 2 and 1.2 and 2.2 and 2.3 and 1.3 and 1.4 and 2.4 and 3.4 and 3.5 and 1.4 and 3.4 an

Normandy C. Scholler B. Harness Horses.

Class 42—Pair of horses exceeding 15.2 hands: must be precisely sound, which includes good wind and gyes, have good manners and sil around action; ocen to dealers only—First prize, \$200, won by The President, by g., 15.2% bands, 8 years, and Arley br. st. 15.2% hands, 6 years, and Viscount, watson, b. m., 18.0% hands 6 years, and Viscount, watson, b. m., 18.0% hands 6 years, and Viscount, and the second prize, \$100, Lady watson, b. m., 18.0% hands 6 years, and Viscount, and the second prize of the se

Robbs Sultable For Chargers.
Class 114—Stallions, mares or geldings not under 4 years old, from 15.2 to 18.2 hands high—First prize, \$150, won by Coroteman, ch. g., 15.2% hands, 5 years, Rufus L. Patterson; ridden by Emi, Anthony, Second prize \$75, Achilius, ch. g., 16 hands, 7 years, William E. Moore; ridden by James Swigert. Third prize, \$95, Standard Bearer, b. g., 16 hands, 7 years, Frank E. Palmer, ridden by E. N. Fawcett. Bighly commended, Keswick, b. g., 15.3 hands, 7 years, Edwin H. Weatherbee; ridden by J. Morris, BUNTERS.

Class 108—Corinthian class: open to qualified hunters only, ridder, by contestants acceptable to the committee and in hunting costume conformation and quality to count 20 per cent., performances over fences, 75 per cent. must have been kept for hunting purposes and have been regularly hunted with a recognized pack of hounds for one year and within one year of date of entry—First prize, \$200, won by David Gray, gr. gr. 15.3 hands, 5 years. Mrs. Julian Morris: ridden by Julian Morris. Second prize, \$100, The Wasp, b. g., 15.3 hands, 6 years. Crow & Murray: ridden by James Murray. Third prize, \$30, Taconite, b. g., 16.3 hands, 6 years. West-chester Farm, ridden by Sidney Holloway. Highly commended, King Edward, gr. g., 15.3½ hands, 7 years. U. D. Benner; ridden by owner. CARRIAGE HORSES.

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Class 44—Horses exceeding 16 hands; suitable for a haavy cart or four wheeled vehicle; should have conformation, quality, style and all around action: excessive pace not required; shown to an appropriate two or four wheeled vehicle; must be practically sound and have good manners—First prize, \$150, won by Lady Baltimore, b. m., 16,044 hands, 8 years, and Virginia, b. m., 16,045 hands, 8 years, C. W. Watson, driven by Frank Winterbottom. Second prize, \$100, Lady Watson, b. m., 16,042 hands, 6 years, and Viscount, b. g., 16,014 hands, 6 years, George Watson, driven by George Watson, Jr. Third prize, \$50, His Highness, br. g., 16,1 hands, 5 years, Paul A. Sorg: driven by George Grant, Highly commended, Operator, ch. g., 16,014 hands, aged, and Queen Delta, ch. m., 16,014 hands, 8 years, Dosorls Park Stables; driven by George Pinney,

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FOREST RING CUP.

Class 128—The Forest King Challenge Cup—
Presented by W. H. Moore, worth \$850—For the best horse suitable for agig. The horses to be judged for their suitability for the work designated, manners, all around action, and conformation; they must be practically sound and be able to go a good pace; the horses must be driven by their bona fide owners to gigs; professional drivers and dealers are not allowed to compete for this prize; the donor of the cup will not be a competitor for the trophy; this cup must be won three times by the same Gwner before it becomes his property; during which timer it will remain in the custody of the National Horse Show Association—Won by Nata, b. s., 15.3 hands, 5 years. Avondale Farm; driven by J. W. Harriman. Reserve ribbon, Hildred, ch. m., 15.68 hands, 8 years; Miss Emily Bedford; driven by owner.

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10:45 A, M.—Judging seven Shetland stallions, class 95.

11 A. M.—Judging four trotters, brood mares, class 10.

11:15 A, M.—Judging four trotters, colts or filles, yearlings, class 9.

11:30 A, M.—Judging five trotters, filles, 2 years old, class 8.

11:50 A, M.—Judging five trotters, filles, 3 years

old, class 7.
12:10 P. M.-Judging three trotters, stallions, 12:10 P. M.—Judging three trotters, stantons, 2 years old, class 5.

12:25 P. M.—Judging two trotters; stallions, 3 years old, class 5.

12:35 P. M.—Judging two trotters, stallions, shown with four of his get, class 3.

1 P. M.—Recess.

2 P. M.—Judging ten harness horses, novice, class 1.

class 121. 2:20 P. M.—Judging eight ponies in harness. class 65.
2:35 P. M.—Judging fourteen roadsters in harness,

for service, class 4.
5:13 P. M.—Judging trotters, stallions, for the championship, class 2.
5:23 P. M.—Judging seven polo pontes, class 88.
6 P. M.—Recess. P. M.—Judging three teams of polo ponies, class 50, 8:50 P. M.-Judging eleven barness tandems. class 45.

9:10 P. M. Judging sixteen saddle horses, class 72.

9:40 P. M. Judging eleven pairs of horses for the Brewster proce, class 127.

10: P. M. Judging fifteen cobs under saddle. lass 76. 10:30 P. M. Judging nineteen ladies' qualified hunters, class to:
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